

Commercial

THE PACIFIC

Advertiser

VOL. XXVIII., NO. 5062.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. Q. WOOD.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY
Public. Office: Corner King and
Bethel Streets.

DR. C. B. HIGH.

DENTIST. PHILADELPHIA DENT-
al College 1892. Masonic Temple.
Telephone 318.

DR. A. C. WALL DR. O. E. WALL

DENTISTS—OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M.
to 4 p. m. Love Building, Fort
Street.

M. E. GROSSMAN, D.D.S.

DENTIST—98 HOTEL STREET, HO-
nolulu. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to
4 p. m.

DR. A. J. DERBY.

DENTIST—CORNER FORT AND
Hotel Streets, Mott-Smith Block.
Telephones: Office, 615; Residence,
789. Hours: 9 to 4.

GEO. H. HUDDY, D.D.S.

DENTIST—FORT STREET, OPPO-
site Catholic Mission. Hours:
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DR. F. E. CLARK.

DENTIST—PROGRESS BLOCK, COR-
ner Beretania and Fort Streets.

DR. R. I. MOORE.

DENTIST—210 HOTEL STREET.
Office Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 12:30 m.
1 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Telephone 605.

C. L. GARVIN, M.D.

OFFICE—No. 537 KING STREET,
near Punchbowl. Hours: 8:30 to
11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone No. 448.

DR. W. E. TAYLOR.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: CORNER
Richards and Beretania Streets.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2
to 5 p. m., Love Building. Corns
and bunions cured by a new process.
Ingrowing nails a specialty. No
pain. Engagements made after
office hours.

J. H. WIDMAN.

CHIROPODIST. RESIDENCE: "THE
Villa," 731 Fort street. Office
hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to
5 p. m., Love Building. Corns
and bunions cured by a new process.
Ingrowing nails a specialty. No
pain. Engagements made after
office hours.

T. B. CLAPHAM.

VETERINARY SURGEON AND DEN-
tist.—Office: Hotel Stables. Calls,
day or night, promptly answered.
Specialties: Obstetrics and Lam-
eness.

CATHCART & PARKE.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 13 KAAHU-
manu Street.

J. M. Monsarrat. Harry P. Weber.
MONSARRAT & WEBER.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS
at Law. Cartwright Block. Mer-
chant Street. Telephone 63.

CHAS. F. PETERSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY
Public. 15 Kaahumanu Street.

LYLE A. DICKEY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY
Public. King and Bethel Streets.
Telephone 806. P. O. Box 736.

JOHN D. WILLARD.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.—314 MER-
chant street. Telephone 415. P.
O. 617.

J. M. KANEAKUA.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT
Law. Office: In the Occidental
Hotel, corner of King and Alakea
Streets, Honolulu.

CHARLES CLARK.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.—121 MER-
chant Street. Honolulu Hale. Tel-
ephone 345. Up Stairs.

O. G. TRAPHAGEN.

ARCHITECT.—223 MERCHANT ST.,
Between Fort and Alakea. Tele-
phone 731. Honolulu, H. I.

HAWAIIAN TRUST AND INVESTMENT CO.

Will buy for you

—ANY—

Stock or Bond

In this market or abroad.

GEORGE R. CARTER, Treasurer.
Office in rear of Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

SPECIAL BUSINESS ITEMS.

ART AND SCIENCE.

At the World's Columbia Exposi-
tion art and science was thoroughly
exemplified. The greatest achieve-
ments of modern times were on exhi-
bition. Among the many beautiful
displays none attracted more atten-
tion than that made by the Singer
Sewing Machine Company. It won the
enthusiastic praises of all. B. Berge-
sen, Agent, Bethel street.

TOURISTS' GUIDE THROUGH HAWAII. PRICE, 60c. BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

FOR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE.

215 Merchant St.

Makes a specialty of ancient Hawai-
ian Curios, and also carries the best
assortment of modern Hawaiian work
to be found in Honolulu, including
Mats, Fans, Leis, Bamboo, Lahuala
and Coconut Hats, Etc., Etc. Tel. 659.

MME. LEVANWAY,
Of San Francisco. MAE CHAMBERS,
Of New York.

LATEST DESIGNS FOR HAND-
some Wedding Outfits. Beautiful in
finish; perfect in fit. Comfort with
elegance.
73 Beretania street, directly back of
Hawaiian Hotel.

JAMES T. TAYLOR, M. AM. SOC. C. E.

CONSULTING HYDRAULIC ENGI-
neer. Telephone 1059.

THE ALOHA.

NEW AND DAINLY FURNISHED
rooms. First class board.
115 EMMMA STREET.
5061

MORRIS K. KEOHOKALOPE,
LOUIS K. M'GREW.

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE
Brokers, Accountants, Searchers of
Titles and General Business
Agents. Office: No. 15 Kaahu-
manu street, Honolulu. Formerly
A. Rosa's Office. Telephone 520.

L. C. ABLES.

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL
Agent. 315 Fort Street.

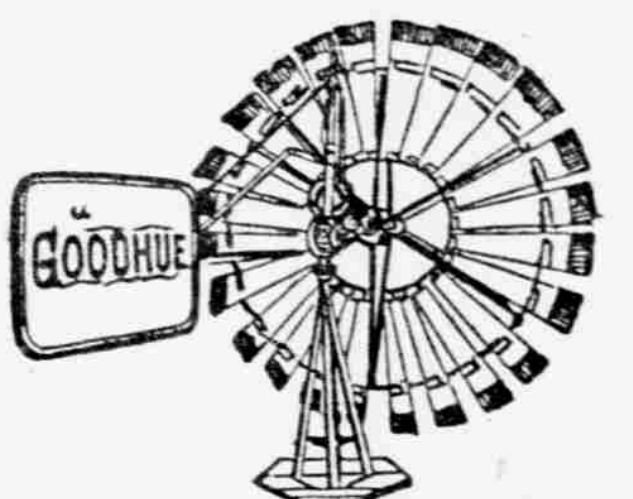
P. SILVA.

AGENT TO TAKE ACKNOWLEDG-
ments to Instruments, District of
Kona, Oahu. At W. C. Achi's office,
King street, near Nuuanu.

A. J. CAMPBELL.

STOCK AND BOND BROKER. OF-
fice Queen street, opposite Union
Feed Co.

THE LATEST—THE BEST Galvanized Steel Mill.



THE GOODHUE.

8 Ft. \$45, 10 Ft. \$60.

H. E. Walker, Agent,
Masonic Temple Block.

VERDICT IS IN

Coroner's Jury on the King
Street Tragedy.

OFFICIAL CONCLUSIONS REACHED

How Alohikea and Hannan Met
Death—Transformer Location.
One Man Dissents.

The coroner's inquest closed yester-
day in the case of the electrocuted
men, Thos. Hannan, a U. S. private,
and Alohikea, a hackman. The fol-
lowing is the verdict rendered by the
jury:

"That they and each one of them
came to their death respectively on the
21st day of October, A. D. 1898, in Ho-
nolulu, Island of Oahu, by coming in
contact with a primary electric light
wire carrying 1,000 volts of electricity
at that place on King street in said
Honolulu, where their bodies were
found, which wire prior thereto, had
been severed or broken by coming in
contact with a neighboring wire thus
causing a 'short circuit,' whereby said
primary wire was severed and the two
severed ends thereof fell to the ground.

"We further find, in general, that
the electric light plant and system of
Honolulu is lacking in many essential
and important respects, thus render-
ing the same a menace to human life.

"We further find in particular that
there is no independent systematic in-
spection of said electric light plant
and system.

"Had the transformer been placed on
the opposite side of the corner of King
and Richard streets instead of where
it was, at the time of this occurrence,
two lives would have been saved as
the wire would then have only car-
ried about 55 volts of electricity and
rendered the same harmless; that the
placing of primary wires heavily
charged with electricity over public
thoroughfares and streets at a low
elevation is improper and dangerous
to life.

"The using of wooden insulator pins
in this climate where they are likely
to be weakened and destroyed by in-
sects, is also improper and dangerous.

"We further find from the evidence
adduced that the present Superintendent
has with the resources available
done all in his power to put the sys-

tem into a proper and safe condition.
"E. H. PARIS.
A. PEYSER.
T. V. KING.
J. KUAANA.
J. N. MAHUKA."

"I concur in the above findings and
verdict with the exception of that por-
tion thereof which says: 'We further
find from the evidence adduced that
the present Superintendent with re-
sources available done all in his power
to put the system into a proper and
safe condition.'"

"ALBERT TRASK."

Mr. Sewall, Sr.

Arthur Sewall has forwarded to the
Hawaiian Commission a petition sig-
ned by a large number of ship-owners
of Bath and Boston, urging the appli-
cation of navigation laws of the United
States to Hawaii. The petition begs
that the carrying trade between ports
in the states and Hawaii be confined
exclusively to vessels flying the Am-
erican flag.

Moving Houses.

The houses on the Bishop property
near the old immigration stockside site
are to be moved over on to Kakaako
as soon as the Kakaako property can
be filled in. Mr. Thos. Lishman has
been awarded the contract by the Ho-
nolulu Iron Works. The reason for
this change is that the Honolulu Iron
Works propose taking the Bishop prop-
erty for the site of their new plant to
be built within the next year.

Oregon and Iowa.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The battle-
ships Oregon and Iowa sailed today
with sealed orders from Washington.
There has been considerable specula-
tion as to the destination of the bat-
tleships. It was first stated that they
would proceed direct to Manila, but
subsequent reports threw some doubt
upon this, and Honolulu may be their
objective point, from where they may
proceed to Manila to strengthen Ad-
miral Dewey's position. Capt. A. S.
Barker is in command of the Oregon
and Capt. Silas Terry commands the
Iowa.

The United States colliers Scindia
and Celtic followed the battleships out
to sea.

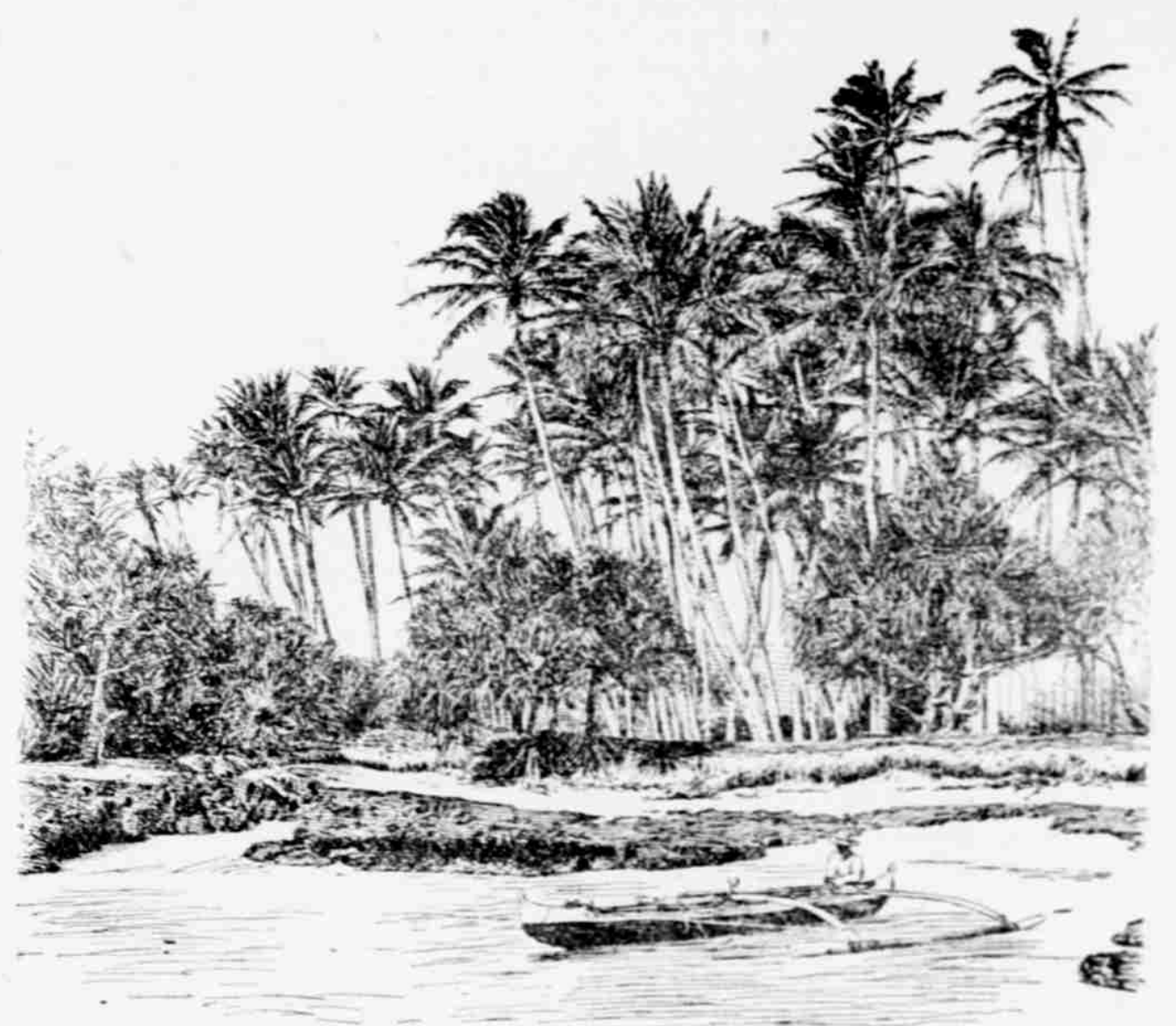
WOULDN'T STAY HOME.

She wouldn't stay at home. This is
the remark a man was heard to make
in regard to his wife; but how could
he blame her when she could get such
bargains at L. B. Kerr's. See his
ad on page 4.

ANSWERS ALL QUESTIONS—SAT-
URDAY'S SPECIAL ADVERTISER.

ONE OF THE ILLUSTRATIONS.

This view will be in the Advertiser's special edition of to-
morrow. The scene is at Coconut Island, the beauty spot of
Hilo, or rather one of the beauty spots of Hilo. The answers in
this extra edition are not confined to Honolulu and Oahu. The
pages are replete with accounts of the scenery, the development
the resources, the opportunities and the absence of chances all
over the group. It will be well to place orders at this office for
copies of this special and extremely valuable edition.



COCOANUT ISLAND, HILO, HAWAII.

TIME LIKE LIVE WIRE

How Col. Barber Received Health
Board President.

COL. CURSED AND THREATENED

Mr. W. O. Smith's Report—Warm
Interest Yesterday Morning.
Otis and McKinley.

A meeting of the Board of Health
was held yesterday afternoon which
was attended by President Smith, Drs.
Emerson, Wood and Day, and Messrs.
Geo. W. Smith, Theo. F. Lansing and
L. D. Kellipio.

President Smith stated that the
meeting had been called for the pur-
pose of receiving his report regarding
the sanitary condition of Camps Otis
and McKinley.

The attention of the Board was called
to an article appearing in the Hawaiian
Star of October 25, which purported
to be a report of the special meeting
of the Board held upon that date, by
Dr. Emerson. President Smith re-
quested the representative of the Ad-
vertiser to publish the fact that the
report was very incorrect and mis-
leading.

President Smith informed the Board
of the reception given him by Col.
Barber upon his visit to the Camps
and stated that all matters pertaining
to the subject would be made public.
Mr. Smith then submitted the follow-
ing report:

Honolulu, H. I., Oct. 26, 1898.
At the adjournment of the special
meeting of the Board of Health yester-
day p. m., I proceeded with Brig-
ade Surgeon Morris to Camps Otis and
McKinley, on the way calling at the Mil-
itary Hospital at Little Britain.

At Camp Otis we found the condi-
tion of the several privy sinks or
vaults in the same condition as re-
ported by Doctors Day and Wood, namely,
in a very offensive and foul-smelling
condition, without proper disinfection
and surrounded by vast numbers of
flies. Lime solution had been used as
a disinfectant, but in limited quantity,
and also white sand had been thrown
in from time to time. The disinfection
was very incomplete and the place
in very offensive condition.

We called upon Maj. Paul, at Camp
Otis, and acquainted him with the pur-
pose of our visit, and then proceeded
to Camp McKinley, where we inspec-
ted the privy sinks at the Engineer's
Camp and in the Camp of the First
New York Regiment.

We found the sinks at the Engi-
neers' Camp to be in good condition,
ample and frequent supplies of dry
earth having been used. There was
but little offensive odor and the places
were in as good condition as could be
expected under the circumstances.

We did not visit all of the sinks at
Camp McKinley, but saw one of them
and made some general investigation.
This morning at half past eight
o'clock I met Brigade Surgeon Morris
at the office of Col. George Ruhlen.
Col. Ruhlen is the Quartermaster of
the United States military forces here.
I presented to him Gen. King's letter
of October 22nd, in which he stated
that "all the resources we have as to
ambulances, transportation and sup-
plies are at your service, and anything
more that is needed shall be purchased
on the spot."

Col. Ruhlen informed us that he did
not know whether there were suitable
carts at any of the camps for the pur-
pose of carting dry earth, which had
been recommended for use at the
privy sinks, and after consultation, he,
Surgeon Morris and I proceeded out
to the camps. We first called on Maj.
Paul at Camp Otis and stated to him
that it was recommended by the Board
of Health that pulverized, dry earth
be used in the privy sinks in place of
the sand which had been used, and
that as there was no suitable soil at
the places where the privy sinks were
located, it would be necessary to have
some carted in from the outside, and
asked if he had any carts suitable for
the purpose. He stated that the ve-
hicles or carts which he had were not
suitable, and moreover nearly all of
them were in use. Therefore, with
the approval of Col. Ruhlen, I ar-
ranged with Hustace & Co. to send out
two dump carts with two men each
and tools to cart in dry earth.

From Camp Otis, Col. Ruhlen, Dr.
Morris and I proceeded to the head-
quarters of Col. T. H. Barber, of the
First New York Regiment. After ex-
plaining the object of coming I pre-
sented the letter from Gen. King,
which Col. Barber read. He claimed
that all had been done which was
practicable in the way of disinfecting
the privy sinks and that nothing more
was necessary. We, however, proceed-
ed to inspect the places. The first
privy sink that we visited was one
which it was stated was used only at
night, which, while it was not in as
bad condition as the sinks at Camp
Otis, was not in very good condition,
the reason being, that the material
used for filling in the sink was the
coarse, lumpy clay and stone which
had been thrown out in digging the
sink. This material was composed
largely of hard lumps, varying in size,
and formed partly of clay and decom-
posed stone, lime or sand-stone.

I stated that the fine surface soil to
be had in abundance all about the
place was much to be preferred to this
lumpy, hard material, and urged that
the frequent application of the loose,
dry earth was probably better than
any other material which was avail-
able.

Passing on from this night sink, we
went on to a place near the location
of the sinks at the Engineers' camp,
where a number of new sinks had just
been dug in the form of narrow, deep
trenches, for the use of the men of
the First New York Regiment, as all,
or nearly all, of the old sinks had been
filled up with earth and were not open
for inspection. In this row of new
trenches the first two excavations,
which were at the highest elevation,
had been made in good soil, and the
material thrown out on their banks
consisted of dark loam. The other
new sinks, of which there were quite
a number along in a row, were dug in
soil very similar to that in which the
night sink had been excavated, and
the material thrown out on the bank
was of the same lumpy material.

As we approached these new sinks
Dr. Morris and I were a little in ad-
vance, and Col. Barber, with Col. Ru-
hlen and another officer, followed a
short distance behind us. As we came
to the sink pits I stopped and as Col.
Barber came up, pointed out the qual-
ity of the soil which had been thrown
out from the first two excavations and
contrasted it with the others, which
were so lumpy and hard, and said,
"There, that soil is the kind I mean,
that is different from what has been
used at the night sink." Thereupon,
and without further comment, Col.
Barber, in a violent manner, said to
me: "I will not allow you, Mr. Smith,
to come to this camp to treat me like
a God damn fool," and continued with
some other violent remarks. I was at
a loss to know what he meant or how
I had occasioned him offense, and at-
tempted to say so, I explained that
I had not intended to cause offense,
that I did not understand him. He
then went on to say that he knew the
difference between soil and that other
lumpy material, and it didn't require
me to teach him that. I said, "Colonel,
I have not intended to cause you of-
fense, I was simply explaining the dif-
ference between the two kinds of soil
of which I had been speaking." He in-
terrupted and said that they had been
using that dark soil all the time. I
said, "Why, Colonel, the night sink
which we just examined certainly had
that hard, lumpy material thrown in
it and not the dark soil." He there-
upon continued to talk in a violent,
abusive and profane manner, and
would accept no explanation. I then
said: "Colonel, I supposed that I
was addressing a gentleman." Where-
upon he made a sudden advance to-
wards me as if to strike me and said:
"God damn you, if we were not in the
camp I would knock you down." About
this time Dr. Morris stepped up and
remonstrated with Col. Barber and
said, "Don't strike him, Colonel, don't
you know he has got a broken arm?"
I then said to Col. Barber, "Your at-
tack upon me is entirely unjustifiable;
I have not intended to insult you or
cause you any offense. If I have in-
sulted you in any way I am sincerely
sorry for it, for I have had no such
intention." After that I went on, with
Dr. Morris and continued the exami-
nation, finding the privy sinks in the

(Continued on Page 2.)

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.